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The public is invited to this event. CBC students participating will be Marvin McWhorter, Dan McMillan, Jerry Bade, Merton Cochran, Bonnie Ray, Carol Brumwell, Michele Briece, Linda Darnell, and Julia Whitby.

Those team members who attend the national tournament at Stockton, Calif., April 12-16 will be members of Phi Rho Pi, national junior college debate honorary.

Participants will enter debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, interpretative reading, and impromptu speaking.

The national meet will last three days.

The debate question this year is "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all of its citizens."

Students May Take Exam

The University of Washington Grade Prediction Exam will be given here April 4 at 8:15 a.m. in S-102.

Any CBC student who has not yet taken the test should plan to do so at that time. It is particularly important for anyone who hopes to transfer or plans to apply for the registered nurse program. Test results are used to determine a student's probable success in many areas of study. It is required by most colleges and universities in the state.

The student must pay a \$5 fee, which covers the cost of administration and grading and entitles him to a copy of the results and a booklet of interpretation instructions.

The test takes approximately five hours.

Alum Gets Award From New Fund

CBC alumnus Daryl Johns, now a senior at Whitworth College in Spokane, has been named recipient of the first Harder Memorial Scholarship at Whitworth.

The scholarship was established by the family of Mrs. Lloyd Harder of the CBC guidance office and psychology department, in memory of the late Mr. Harder. Mrs. Harder, her two daughters, and one son-in-law are Whitworth graduates.

The student receiving the award must have high scholastic standards and be a leader in activities.

While at CBC, Johns, whose home town is Richland, was a psychology major. He is presently majoring in sociology with a minor in psychology. He maintained a 3.5 grade average here and his cumulative grade point, including work at Whitworth, is 3.3.

Johns' CBC activities included debate and baseball, and he was a member of the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honorary.

"We were surprised and pleased that the first award should have gone to a former CBC student," Mrs. Harder said.

Grades Go Back

Student grade reports for winter quarter will be available in the Guidance Office through Wednesday, March 29. After this date they will be returned to the registrar's office.

Council Bans Campus Clubs From Active Participation For Not Attending Meetings

The Student Activity Council has suspended several CBC clubs from active participation on campus for one month.

This month the Sophomore Class, the Science Club, Tektrons, the Baptist Student Union, and the Mid-Management Club have been suspended.

During the month of April Science Club, Tektrons, the Baptist Student Union, the Chess Club, the Young Democrats, and the Mid-Management Club will be suspended.

Suspension is given by the council when the representative of the club fails to attend both of the bi-monthly council meetings. It results in the club's being forbidden to hold meetings or other activities on the campus for the month of suspension.

The council is responsible for coordinating all club activities such as guest lectures, publicity, discussion groups, club trips and other such activities.

Scholarships Available Now

A number of scholarships are available to worthy students who intend to go to Columbia Basin College next year. Both incoming freshmen and next year's sophomores are eligible for these grants, Mrs. Stappler, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, recently announced.

Civic scholarships for next year's sophomores include those contributed by the Pasco Lady Lions, Pasco Kiwanis Club, George Washington Foundation, Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers, Benton - Franklin County Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma, National Secretaries Association, Pasco Parents-Teachers Association, and Railway Labor Council.

Students interested in these scholarships are urged to contact Mrs. Stappler.

Also available are leadership, academic, and work grants from the college itself.

Play Of Social Rebellion Planned By Dramatists

"Look Back In Anger," a play of social rebellion among the current young English generation, will be presented by the CBC Drama Club on April 3 and 4 in the PHS auditorium at 8 p.m.

Its author, John Osborne, a favorite contemporary playwright, has contrived a tense, shocking challenge to the comfortable assumptions of many. Bitter and frank, the play openly questions the modes

It is made up of representatives from each club recognized by the Associated Students.

Commencement Applications Being Taken

The deadline for graduation applications has been set for April 15. If you are planning to go through the graduation exercises on May 28 there are several things you must do before the 15th.

First, check on credit requirements for graduation in the college catalog or the last issue of the Collegiate and then clear your financial record with Mr. Moody, the bursar. When this is done, go to the registrar and get two forms; the first is an application for a diploma and the second is the application for graduation. After this second application is filled out, take it with a copy of your unofficial transcript to your advisor to complete. Finally, be sure to turn it in to Mr. Haas or Mr. Askegaard by April 15.

If you have enrolled in CBC since the fall of '59 and have paid a \$5 matriculation fee, there will be no graduation fee. If you enrolled previous to this date, you must pay an additional \$2.

This will take care of graduation preparation until time for cap and gown measurements.

Job Opportunities Listed By Guidance

Applications are now being taken by the Green Giant Canning Co. for students seeking summer jobs. Those who are interested should see the Guidance Center.

Those wishing Civil Service jobs with the Forrest Rangers should see the Guidance Center also. Applications are open and being taken for those interested.

Phi Rho Pi Judges Meet

Members of the CBC Phi Rho Pi Chapter participated as judges in a series of intrasquad debates at Pasco Junior High School recently.

Those who participated were Dan McMillin, Julia Whitby, Michele Briece, and Bill Dickey.

The Phi Rho Pi Chapter participates as judges for speech activities for the high schools in this area throughout the year and sponsors the CBC high school speech tournament each year.

Clarinetist Buddy DeFranco To Appear Here With Band

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Censorship Isn't The Answer

In the last several years this nation's, as well as other nation's, motion pictures have been criticized and attempts have been made to censor films. The main excuse the would-be censors have used is their fear that youth will be corrupted.

It is rather easy to blame juvenile delinquency on some external cause such as films. Actually a realistic portrayal of sex, violence, or any other emotional stimulant can't, in a normal individual, cause a person to do a deed that is foreign to his nature.

We believe that these would-be censors are perfectly within their rights to suggest deleting certain passages, but it is very doubtful if their sincere efforts can solve the basic problem of teenage moral corruption. Unless the youth of our nation, especially college students, are given the opportunity to see life as it is how can they be expected to find the answers to the questions they are asking and being asked?

Also, it is our opinion that censorship, in any form, is the beginning of totalitarianism that will lead to dictatorship. Since denying that something exists doesn't make it go away, censorship is neither practical nor long applicable. Perhaps our films have become rather extreme and rather obscene and use these qualities as selling points, but censorship isn't the answer. Only the consumer's taste and money can dictate the type of motion picture that will flourish in the future, and a boycott of extreme movies will be far more effective than censorship.

—Larry Taylor

A Measured Diet - Strangling Freedom

Recently in the University of Oregon *Daily Emerald* a column editor published a short story about beatniks which in his opinion was the best of those received in a contest. The story, which had gleaned its author an "A" in a creative writing class, was raw, containing in one passage a reference to "sexual union" taking place beneath a table surrounded by beatniks. Pandemonium resulted, Oregon's newspapers were flooded with letters; in the midst of the confusion the University of Oregon Student Senate publicly apologized, fired the editor, and promised that nothing like this would ever happen again. Shortly after this came the frosting. In a noble move of righteousness an Oregon state senator proclaimed before the press and the Oregon legislature that the state funds to the University should be discontinued because of this atrocity. This, mind you, after the statement issued by the Student Senate.

Imagine, a serious move to ruin a University financially because of a raw story printed in a student newspaper, in a world where college students are leading riots and forming revolutions and toppling governments. This also amidst a wave of national criticism of college students for not taking an interest in things, for being too conservative, and for not being "hell raisers" like college students ought to be. This farce has been brought about by the paradox of the American demand to be fed a diet of nothingness and boredom on one hand and a popular image of how college students should behave on the other.

This incident is a prime example of how the measured diet of America is slowly strangling the freedoms of which it loudly boasts. It is when something like this happens that America should pause and reflect on the meaning of and the reason for freedom of the press.

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Dear Lucretia:

It's like this—I have an inferiority complex, I guess. Anyway, that's what they tell me. What can I do to overcome it?—SHY.

Dear Shy: Beg, borrow, or steal some conceit from some of the students around the CBC campus and you will have 'er whopped!

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Dear Lucretia:

What do you think of co-eds with exposed knees? They are apt to be distracting both in class and out. I would suggest slacks, but this would just create another problem. What do you suggest be done?—DISTRACTED.

Dear Distracted: Pretty knees are a rarity (and I doubt if any CBC girls have any) so the only thing I can suggest is that all teachers furnish the girls with Kleenex table napkins to cover their knees, because they don't slide off your lap.

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Dear Lucretia:

There is a "very special" young lady I have been dating since last summer. I would like to get her interested in the married side of life but haven't had much luck so far. I will be leaving CBC this fall so time is precious. What should I do?—SHORT TIMER

Dear Short Timer: Have you asked her? Maybe that's all she's waiting for.

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Dear Lucretia:

How do I meet girls on campus at CBC? — A NEW STUDENT.

Dear New Student: Enroll in some Secretarial and Home Ec. courses. They're full of girls.

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Dear Lucretia:

One girl has been chasing me so I dated her best friend in an effort to discourage her. Since girls talk, both of them know exactly what I do. I like both of them and would like to continue seeing them but now they are both mad at me. Please Help!—CONFUSED.

Dear Confused: Flirt with one while the other isn't around and vice versa. Make each think that she is the more important of the two. If you can, try to make each girl promise not to tell the other that you are taking her out. When they are together, ignore them both.

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Dear Lucretia:

My boyfriend did me a dirty deal. He promised me he would come over Friday night but instead all the while he was planning to go out with the boys. Do you think I should have to stay home while he goes out with the boys? After all, I would like to go out with the boys, too.—JUST SITTING HOME.

Dear Just Sitting Home: You shouldn't have made him make a promise he didn't want to keep. Let him chase you a while, he'll appreciate you more.

Barnes, Other Tolo Royals Have Varied Interests, Plans

By Sandra Hesselman
 Introductions are in order for three "Mr. Wonderfals" who reigned over recent Tolo Dance festivities as CBC's "1961 Tolo Court."

Tolo king, Dallas Barnes, 20, who is known to many of his friends as "Big D." said, "I felt shocked," when the announcement of the king was made at the Tolo Dance.



Barnes, an outstanding athlete and leader, graduated from Pasco High in '59. He and his family had come to Pasco from St. Louis, Missouri during his grade school years. He enrolled at CBC in the fall quarter of '59, and has proven his athletic abilities as a varsity basketball player and a track star in college.

Barnes, of medium height, dark hair and dark eyes, is a psychology major. He is a member of the Letterman's and the Young Republicans club. He also works part-time for the college. He plans to

go to the University of Oregon next year. He likes to play the guitar and also likes to fish.

Sophomore Tolo prince, Larry Kincheloe, 20, a graduate of Twin Falls High School in Twin Falls, Idaho, his original home. He is the University of Oregon's fall quarter of the fall quarter of the freshman year at Eastern Washington and moved to Pasco and enrolled for the fall quarter. Kincheloe, tall, dark blue eyes, is majoring in business administration. He is a member of the city basketball squad and also interested in basketball. His active participation in college sports has earned him membership in the man's Club. He is also an avid hunter and skier.

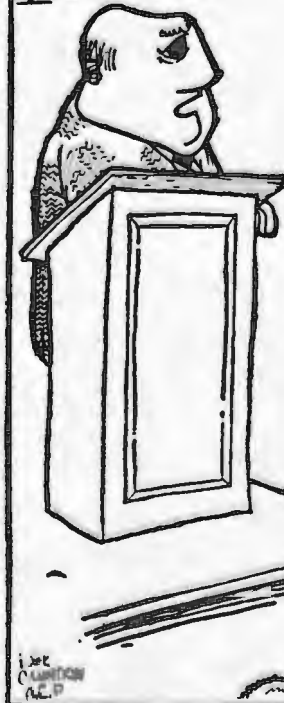
He works part-time at college as a bus driver. Kincheloe said he was when they announced sophomore Tolo prince.

Freshman Tolo prince, Judd, 19, hailed from Springdale, Wash., who graduated from Mary High School in 1960. He enrolled at the Tri-Cities school district, where he works during the summer. He is in Kennewick.

Judd, of medium build, dark hair and blue eyes, rolled at CBC at the beginning of the year.

He is majoring in sciences. His future plans include completing two years at CBC and then going to Eastern at Cheney. He said that he felt "floored" at the moment of his announcement as a prince. He also mentioned he likes to hunt and

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Chess Team 5-3

The CBC Chess team defeated the WSU Chess team 5-3 in a match recently at Pullman.

Ron Neuman, CBC first board, split with his opponent, Alvis McDonaldio. Neuman lost his first game, but came back to win the second one.

Larry Taylor, second board, lead the team to victory by defeating Bill Willenberg. Taylor won his first and second games.

Third board, Jon Shepard, won his first game, but lost his second game to Dave Mosey.

Ted Burton, CBC calculus teacher, fourth board, lost his first game to George Ostrander. Burton won the second game to assure CBC of the match.

Future plans call for matches with Clark JC and Yakima JC as well as a return match with WSU. An all-CBC Chess tournament is planned for March 18 in the CBC library.



Front Row (left to right): George Campbell, Hermiston; Jim Rogers, Spokane; Dallas Barnes, Pasco; Bill Estep, Seattle; Charlie Works, Niles, Mich.; Dallas Richterich, Portland; Bill Foley, Spokane; Larry Sloan, Spokane; Jerry Votendahl, Walla Walla. Back Row: Head Coach Jim Rodgers; Warren Kozinsky, E. Northport, N. Y.; Jerry Streeter, Wallace,

Idaho; Waverly Davis, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bob Maulsby, Richland; Bob Latta, Downieville, Calif.; Larry Kincheloe, Twin Falls, Idaho; Larry Gunn, Colfax; Fred Farrell, Spokane; Tom Shine, Spokane; George Wachter, Pendleton; Assistant Coach Len Pyne. Kozinski was ill, missing most of the season as did Shine and Works.

Spirit, Hard Work, Backing Help Mold Championship Says Rodgers In Interview

Top Reserves To Be Nucleus For Next Year

Columbia Basin College has earned a reputation as a real basketball power in the state because of exceptionally hard work by all the team members and because the CBC students and faculty backed the team all the way.

Head Coach Jim Rodgers offered these comments to explain what put the "win" in the team's varsity basketball record. And the team certainly lived up to the name. The CBC team won the Northern Division title with a 12-1 record and took the state J.C. championship after winning four straight games from the Long College Penguins.

Coach Rodgers rates the team as the best team the college has ever fielded in this season. The team, with the strong backing of the students, won a strong second in the state.

"This year's team is a fine group to work with," said Rodgers in speaking of the team's competition. "The boys had a lot of spirit, and they got tough, and they came together and came out with a strong second in the state."

Rodgers went on to mention his impression of student support of the team. "I thought the student and faculty support of the team was tremendous," he said. "The boys commented on it all through the season. They were really pleased to see the band and so many CBC students and faculty in the stands, even on the road. This support surely contributed to the team's success."

What are the Hawk's prospects for the coming season? Most of this year's starting lineup will graduate this summer, and it is too early, Rodgers said, to tell just who the replacements will be. Rodgers did say that he was pleased to have three top reserves, Bob Latta, Bill Estep, and Larry Sloan returning. A sprained ankle kept Larry from playing more this season. Warren Kozinsky, who Rodgers calls one of the finest shooters he has ever seen, is an excellent prospect for next year's team. He was sidelined this year with a case of mononucleosis.

Librarian Can Help

The librarians are in the library for the benefit of the students.

When questions arise as to where particular references are, how to use the library, and what to look for, feel free to ask the librarians; they will be more than willing to help.

It's a good bet that some of the players on this year's outstanding J.V. team, coached by Jerry Martin, will be on the varsity team this coming season. The J.V. team has impressed a great many people besides Coach Rodgers with their scoring ability. Rodgers mentioned that many people at various games in which the J.V. team has played mistook them for the CBC varsity squad because of the high quality of their playing.

Club Obtains State Charter

The Basin Management Club of Columbia Basin College received the first state charter for Distributive Education Clubs of America on a college level at a conference held at Aberdeen, March 12-14.

Attending from CBC were Ron Cooper, state vice-president; Russell Hughes, president of the Basin Management Club; Karen Monge, delegate; Barbara Heiser, secretary and treasurer of the local club, and Mr. Howard Kiehlbaugh, advisor and coordinator of the club.

The purpose of the club is to promote business management. Anyone who is enrolled in business administration or distributive education at a passing level is eligible to join.

Some of the local sponsors include Gene and Jules Grocery, Columbia Basin College Book Store, and Campbells C and H Market.

Thinclads Journey To WSU, To Meet Yakima Here Friday

Reiland Grabs Pole Vault, Others Place

The CBC track men will compete for the second time this year in the first home meet of the season here Friday. The Hawks will host Yakima Junior College.

The first meet the Hawks attended was the 19th Annual Washington State University indoor invitational track meet at Pullman, Saturday.

Although not at full strength, the Hawks were well represented at the University.

Those making the trip were Louis Jimerson, Pasco freshman, javelin; Bob Williams, West Valley sophomore, shot and discus; Bob Williams, Kennewick freshman, 600 yd. run and relay; Bob Bender, West Valley freshman, broad jump, 70 yd dash and relay; Nelson Shinnick, Spokane sophomore, broad jump and high jump; Jerry Richardson, Central Valley freshman, 70 yd. dash and discus; Glen Weitz, Walla Walla freshman, 70 yd. high and low hurdles; Ken Kniveton, Pasco freshman, 1000 yd. run and relay; Tom Shine, Spokane sophomore, 1000 yd. run; Dave Green, Umatilla freshman, 600 yd. run and relay; Paul Reiland, Kennewick sophomore letterman, pole vault; Harold Ferris, Grangerville, Idaho freshman, relay; Jim Kuklinski, Kennewick freshman, 300 yd. dash; Dallas Barnes, sophomore letterman from Pasco, hop, step, and jump and high jump; Dave Clutinger, Lewis and Clark sophomore letterman, both hurdles.

Coach Sig Hansen accompanied the team, as did Dwight Pool, Bob True and managers Larry Grothe and George Smith.

The group returned Sunday night with a first place tie and five other awards to their credit.

Paul Reiland tied for first in the pole vault with a 12-6 jump; Dave Clutinger came in second in the 70 yard high hurdles; Bob Williams, second in the discus, 150-3; Louis Jamelin, fourth in the javelin, 183-3½; Nelson Shinnick, third in hop, step, and jump; Dallas Barnes, fourth in that event; Bob Bender, third in the 70 yard dash.

Some others looked good without getting points, Coach Hansen said.

Those not attending the WSU meet who will participate in future events are: Waverly Davis, Brooklyn, N. Y., high jump, possibly sprints and hurdles; Jack Knauer, Richland, discus and shot; Mo Miller, Walla Walla, discus; Steve Stevens, Pasco, hurdles and sprints; Jim McLean, Highland, hurdles; Bob Avery, Pasco, hurdles; Roger Snow, Richland, sprints; Dave Durrall, Gonzaga, middle distances; and Larry Orr, Central Valley, javelin.

Great Things Come From Single Minds

(ACP)—The greatest achievements in history are not the products of group minds. As has been said, nearly everything that has been done for the good of mankind, has been accomplished by a human being working alone in the dark and the cold.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMISSIONERS from the ten Washington junior colleges gather in the office of the Lieutenant Governor during a commission-
ers meeting held the latter part of February. Columbia Basin College commissioner Keith Stone is standing fifth from the left.

Commission Notes News From Other Colleges

The following paragraphs are taken from the Inter-Collegiate Commission Newsletter of March 6, concerning activities on other junior college campuses.

The plans and date of the Junior College Leadership Conference were discussed and confirmed at the last ICC meeting held at the state capitol in Olympia. The conference will be held on May 19 and 20 at LCJC in Longview.

Wenatchee Valley College—Ted Walters, ICC from WVC tells that his college is starting a movie series as a social function for all students. These movies will be high caliber movies, that the students may want to see for a second time. The first movie was "Mr. Roberts" (plus two cartoons) which was scheduled for February 25. The admission charge for the movie is 25 cents to cover the cost of the movie.

Yakima Valley Junior College—Bassam Salem, a student from Lebanon, arrived in the United States the day after Christmas and enrolled in Yakima Valley Junior College. He is an agriculture major and will finish his studies at Washington State University. Upon arriving in the United States he was referred to Washington by the Customs Service as the best place for agriculture study. He is not an exchange student but is over here on his own, so he enroll-

ed at YVJC to keep down his expenses.

Lower Columbia Junior College—The LCJC journalism department has successfully published this year: headline service (major news of the day) which comes out twice a day, at 8 a.m. and 12 noon and contains local, national, and international news; T. V. Tube, local television listings for each day; the weekly Red Devil a one-page news sheet; and the Columbian Fortnightly. Plans are being arranged for a daily newspaper sometime in April.

Friday, Feb. 17 was dedicated as "Hobo Day" and everyone dressed to meet the occasion. Saturday night the Vet's Club sponsored a "Hobo Hop." Prizes were given to the best costume. During the dance a King and Queen hobo were chosen and prizes were given to the winners. The Vet's Club cleared over \$150 on the dance. Estimated attendance at the dance was between 450 to 500 people. The dance was considered to be one of the most successful of the year.

Deadline Set

Spring quarter is here. Students wishing to register late or to make any class changes or additions should do so by March 29.

The last day to withdraw from a course with a "W" if failing is April 21.

Indian Student Draws Contrast

(ACP) — You live in time; we live in space. You're always on the move; we're always at rest.

You're aggressive; we're passive. You like to act; we like to contemplate.

We always hark back to the past; you always look forward to the future. We pine for the lost paradise; you wait for the millennium.

We accept the world as it is; you try to change it according to your blueprint. We live in peace with Nature; you try to impose your will on her.

Religion is our first love; we revel in metaphysics. Science is your passion; you delight in physics.

You believe in freedom of speech; you strive for; articulation. We believe in freedom of silence we lapse into meditation.

You first love, then you marry. We first marry, then we love. Your marriage is the happy end of romance; our marriage is the beginning of a love affair. Your marriage is a contract; our marriage is an indissoluble bond.

Your love is vocal; our love is mute. You delight in showing it to others; we try hard to conceal it from the world.

Self-assertiveness is the key of your success; self-abnegation is the secret of our survival.

You're urged every day to want more and more; we're taught from the cradle to want less and less. *Joie de vivre* is your ideal; conquest of desires is our goal.

We glorify austerity and renunciation; you emphasize gracious living and enjoyment. Poverty to you is a sign of degradation; it is to us a badge of spiritual elevation.

In the sunset years of life, you retire to enjoy the fruits of your labor; we renounce the world to prepare ourselves for the hereafter.

Written by Hari N. Dam, Indian student at University of Minnesota, in Minnesota Daily Ivory Tower.

WSU Editor Gives View

(ACP) — Washington State University's Daily Evergreen took itself and its readers to task for ignoring what the editors call "a natural resource on our campus—foreign students."

They come as strangers, says the paper, and seem destined to leave still strangers. "Why are foreign students accepted casually and, as one Danish student termed it 'Americanized?'" asked Daily Evergreen. The Danish girl said, "American students are ready to accept exchange students, but on their own 'terms.'"

Commented Daily Evergreen: "American students so anxious to tell all about promote the good that they forget to tell a foreigner about his country. . . . Foreigners are willing to get to know Americans. How about a mutual attempt?"

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